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# The University Hatchet

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## Nels Anderson Will Address, Doyle Induct At Ward Meet

Dean Doyle Presides at  
Founder's Day Banquet  
Thursday

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, of Columbian College, will conduct the inauguration ceremony for the newly elected officers of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society at its Founders' Day banquet Thursday in the Grafton Hotel at 7:15 p.m.

The banquet marks the second annual anniversary of the Ward Society as an academic club for sociology students. Officers to be installed are Donald Cooper, president; Virginia Dawson, vice-president; Hazel Dahl, secretary, and Mary Meredith, treasurer.

Dr. Nels Anderson, director of Labor Relief of the W.P.A., will be the guest speaker, addressing the group on the topic "Public Administration in the Field of Social Problems." Prior to his government service, Dr. Anderson was for 10 years professor of sociology at Columbia University. As a research worker, he has contributed outstanding work in the field of direct observation. He is the author of several books dealing with sociological problems, perhaps the best known of them being "The Hobo," a study of the homeless man, in which Dr. Anderson used the technique of direct observation and participation. He has also contributed numerous articles to "Survey," "The Sociological Review," and "The Labor Magazine," and is a member of the American Sociological Society.

Honorary members of the society, and speakers who have addressed (See Doyle, page 6)

## Committee Bans Campus Action To Aid Spain

The Student Life Committee last week refused the application of the George Washington Committee for Aid to Spanish Democracy to set up a receiving booth for medical supplies, clothing, and money for non-combatants in the Spanish civil war.

The committee cited as the basis of its decision the University ruling that no George Washington organization may affiliate with any outside unit. The Student Committee for Aid to Spanish Democracy consists of representatives from several recognized University organizations.

His Excellency Don Fernando De Los Rios, ambassador from Spain to the United States; David MacKenzie, military leader of the first British contingent to the International Brigade; Ernesto Galarza, former research associate of the Foreign Policy Association; and Marcus Childs, author of "Sweden, the Middle Way," will speak on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Spain at the National Press Club Auditorium Wednesday, the American Friends of Spanish Democracy announces.

## Sales Contest Is Won By S.A.E.; Pi Phi Second

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the first prize of \$25 in the Cherry Tree Sales Contest which closed last Wednesday. The fraternity had sold 61 subscriptions. Pi Phi sold 56 subscriptions to win second award of \$15, and Alpha Delta Pi took prize of \$10 for selling 48 subscriptions. Under the direction of Arthur Coffman the contest achieved total sales of 368 subscriptions, which is double the amount of last year's total.

The other organizations taking part in the contest, in the order in which they finished, were: Engineers Council, 39; Delta Zeta, 35; Phi Mu, 33; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 27; Sigma Chi, 25; Zeta Tau Alpha, 15; Kappa Delta, 13; Phi Sigma Sigma, 11; and Beta Phi Alpha, 3.

Orders are still being taken for the Cherry Tree at the Publications Office, 2101 G St. The Cherry Tree is expected off the press by the middle of May.

Persons still holding receipt books are urged to return them to the Publications Office as soon as possible.

## Ten Hatchet Reporters Named to Senior Staff

The following ten members of The Hatchet Junior staff were promoted to the rank of Senior Staff, at a meeting of the Board of Editors last Sunday:

Frank Ford, Burnett, Barbara Harmon, Robert Linerhar, Sally McCann, Jack Schulman, James Speer, John Strong, Earl Wallace, Esther Yanovsky, and Betsy Yates.

These appointments are subject to four weeks' probationary period.

## N. Y. A. Reports Due

N. Y. A. students are reminded that their work reports for the period ending April 17 must be in the Comptroller's Office by 5 p.m. next Monday. No credit will be allowed on reports received after that time.

## Ennes Heads Press Group; Hatchet Wins Award; INA Scores Faculty Censorship of College Papers

Resolution of The Hatchet  
Delegates Passed at  
Convention

Outstanding developments in collegiate press circles last week included:

1. Election of Associate Hatchet Editor Howard Ennes as president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.
2. Condemnation by the I. N. A. convention at Philadelphia of three universities for censorship of news and editorials.
3. Statement by James G. McDonald, foreign editor of The New York Times, that "upon the freedom of the press lies the freedom of the people."
4. Award to The Hatchet for the second consecutive time of the first place editorial cup by the I. N. A.

Howard Ennes, associate editor of The Hatchet, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States in convention at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday. Twenty-six institutions from five states and the District of Columbia were represented.

Ennes succeeds David Hepford of Dickinson University for a year term in office. Ennes will direct all activities and services of the association in cooperation with newly elected Vice President James Donahue of the University of Pittsburgh and Secretary Mary Douglas of Wilson College, Pa.

The I. N. A. includes in its membership 37 college and university newspapers in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. The fall convention of the association will be held at Lehigh next fall under Ennes' direction, as president of the press federation.



Howard Ennes

## Hatchet Wins Editorial Cup for Second Time

The Hatchet won first prize for the second successive time for make-up and content of the editorial page this year at the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in Philadelphia last week. The paper, tied for third place with Temple University News in the news content.

Retention of the cup for first prize in the editorial contest for three consecutive years makes it the permanent property of the winning paper.

The Gettysburgian won the cup for first prize in the news division and Lehigh's Brown and White won the cup in the advertising contest.

## McDonald Hits Dictators; Calls American Press Free

"You have a special concern with the future of the freedom of the press," James G. McDonald, foreign

Editorial Cup Won Second  
Successive Year By  
Hatchet

Assailing faculty censorship of college publications and approving a resolution to investigate charges of coercive administrative control of its member papers, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in its two-day spring convention held in Philadelphia last week favored a protest to the president of Temple University for "censorship within the news and editorial columns of the Temple News," to Pittsburgh University for "dictatorial choice of editors-in-chief of the Pitt News," and to Susquehanna College "for deletion of student copy."

Also adopted by the I. N. A. was a resolution by Howard Ennes of The Hatchet delegation directing attention to the need for a proper vehicle of student opinion among the various member papers of the organization "on subjects of widespread interest and empowering the I. N. A. to conduct at least two times a semester, through its service bulletin, polls of collegiate publications on these subjects; campus opinions to be obtained through questionnaires."

Condemning the disguising, concealment and denial of financial aid to students for other than purely scholastic attainments as "unhealthy, undesirable, hypocritical, and conducive to unintelligent consideration of the fundamental problems involved," the delegates passed a resolution advocating a complete and open statement of subsidization and recommending to each of the papers represented at the convention that the condition be corrected. The resolution was introduced by Stanley Finkel of the Johns Hopkins News.

A resolution approving payment of salaries to "deserving and promising students" who are outstanding in other than purely academic fields was also introduced by Finkel and passed by the I. N. A.

## Six Activities Will Use New Finance Plan

Large Organizations Will  
Make Reports to Student  
Council Committee

Six organizations have signified an intention of utilizing the facilities of the Student Council Finance Committee, it was announced last night by Paul Brogren, chairman of the committee. The organizations are: The Student Council, Cue and Curtain, the Band, the Glee Club, the Food Drive, and the Co-operative Social Activity System.

Participation of the Food Drive and Co-op this year will consist only of reports of their finances. Other organizations will make complete detailed reports to the committee.

Records of the committee will be kept in a permanent file on forms which are now being prepared and which will be located in the Student Council office. The chairman of the Student Life Committee and the treasurer of the Finance Committee will have charge of them.

Brogren stressed last night the fact that information gathered by the committee will be available to any student or professor. He said the data are expected to prove valuable in making plans for future years, saying "this is one of the greatest benefits of the system."

The six organizations which have promised to cooperate will form a nucleus for further expansion of the committee's scope next fall, leaders hope. Entry into the committee's financial system, however, is voluntary.

Serving with Brogren on the committee are Frances Humphrey and Hal Kiesel, from the Student Council; Irvin Dyke and John Maycock, who have been elected treasurer from Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity; and Dr. Norman Owens, professor of accounting.

## Progressives Name Ticket, Doolan Head; Service Party Will Present Report

Slater, Shelton, Pickens  
Also on Ticket of  
Incumbents

Robert Doolan has been nominated by the Progressive Party for president of the Student Council on a platform advocating strengthening of the powers of the Student Council, further co-ordination of activities, assigning an N. Y. A. student for detail work in the Council office, the allocation of a reasonable sum of money from the University fee to the Student Council for the benefit of activities meriting it, continuation of the co-op system, aiding the Student Union in procuring nationally known speakers, continuation of the parking lot, student directory and planned social calendar projects, a central publicity system and continuing the financial plan inaugurated by the last Council.

Doolan, who succeeds Ross Pope as head of his party, has for his running mates Sue Slater for vice president, John Pickens for treasurer, and Mary Shelton for secretary.

The platform calls for more effective student government and a more representative activity system for the students of the University.

## Three Lead In 'Post Road,' Cue & Curtain Performance

Nine Others in Cast for  
Cue & Curtain Show,  
May 14 and 15

Merrill Hansen, Sue Slater, and Charles Grunwell will play the leads in Cue and Curtain's final production of the year, "Post Road," by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell, to be presented at the Wardman Park Theater, May 14 and 15.

Hansen plays George Preble, a down-trodden, disappointed middle-aged husband who is always getting ideas that fail to click; and Grunwell is cast as Wesley Cartwright (likewise middle-aged), psalm-singing clergyman suffering from a constant lack of funds.

Others selected at the tryouts were: Frances Humphrey, Don Wilburn, Anne Ward, Harold Miner, Ruth Brewer, Miri Norton, Joe Brennan, Marjorie Beall, and Elwood Jarnigan.

"Post Road" is an exciting melodrama with action taking place in a house on the Boston Post Road, where an elderly New Englander with a canny mind and a suspicious disposition outwits, outthinks and completely panics an organized gang of baby-snatchers attempting to use her house for hideout purposes.

## Student Council Asks Lowering Of Banquet Fee

The Student Council last Wednesday passed a resolution requesting that the Alumni lower the fee of \$2.50 for the President Cloyd Heck Marvin banquet to be held in the Mayflower Hotel on April 13. This banquet will be held in honor of President Marvin's 10 year term at the University.

Prof. John A. McIntire, appearing before the Council, outlined the new financial disbursement set-up. This new set-up calls for the issuing of a financial statement of activities to be sent to the Student Council Finance Committee, composed of three members of Alpha Kappa Psi and three members of Student Council, to the Administration, and one to be kept by the activity.

Jay Samuels, Junior College, delegate, proposed the following amendments to the election rules and the rules were changed as follows:

"Petitions shall be submitted by 5 p.m. of April 14 to the persons in charge of the Student Council office." "Supervision of each ballot box shall be by one member of each party group or individuals participating in the election and one member of the Student Council." A petition shall be sent to the administration requesting that the posting rule of posters on bulletin boards be changed from three days to one week.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Names Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi honorary commerce fraternity, announced election last Wednesday of the following officers:

Irvin S. Dyke, president; William M. Knott, vice president; Frederick W. Barber, secretary; John D. Maycock, treasurer; and George Harvey, master of rituals.

Initiation will be held April 25 for new members, whose names, in accordance with the fraternity's custom, will not be revealed until after initiation.

## Medicos Meet

Phi Lambda Kappa, men's medical fraternity, will elect officers for the coming year at its next regular meeting Friday night.

## History Department Consolidates, Enlarges Four Survey Courses

In History Revision

Dean Kayser To Teach  
"European Civilization" Course



Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz,

Executive Officer of the Department of History, who announces complete reorganization of Junior College offerings in his department.



Dr. Elmer L. Kayser,

Professor of History and Dean of University Students, who leaves, after 14 years, his course in Current History to conduct new, advanced courses under the reorganization of the department. Dr. Wood Gray and Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus are also prominent in the revision.

## Dr. Britt Speaks To Psychological Meet at Howard

Dr. Stewart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology, will be one of two guest speakers at a meeting of the Washington Psychological Association Friday night at Howard University.

The subject of Dr. Britt's paper is "Blood-Grouping Tests and the Law." The "Problem of Cultural Lag," in this, the problem of why scientific findings are or are not accepted by the law will be discussed.

The standardized blood-grouping tests for non-parentage, which have become of increasing importance for identification purposes in recent criminal cases, will be the main topic.

Dr. Britt will describe the tests which cannot prove parentage positively, but can prove it negatively by matching the blood of child and parents and eliminating all possibility of guilt, if out of the 12 blood groups, the three in question do not match.

A program calling for the broadening of the Department of History by consolidation of four survey courses and extension of advanced work was announced yesterday by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of history and executive officer of the department.

The change affects four professors of the department, several hundred students of history, and second semester and Summer Sessions freshmen.

In place of two survey courses, one in Ancient and Medieval History, conducted by Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, and one in Modern European History, conducted by Dr. Ragatz, a year survey under the title, "The Development of European Civilization," will be instituted.

Two other courses in the History of the Americas, the course of that title taught by Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, and Prof. Wood Gray's United States History will be consolidated into "The Development of American Civilization."

"The Development of European Civilization" will be a freshman course taught by both Dr. Ragatz and Dean Kayser. Dean Kayser will handle the first semester, covering events up to 1789, and Dr. Ragatz will bring the course from that point up to date in the second semester.

The American survey course, listed as a sophomore unit, will be continued on page 4.

## Rights Divide On Sit-Down Strike Question

Leaders of Party Will Take  
Minority Side at Union  
Meeting

Though William Gausman and John Kline succeeded in capturing the leadership of the Right Party for next year at the Right caucus Wednesday night, they found themselves a minority in the subsequent discussion on the party stand to be taken in the Labor Committee, and on the Union floor when the Committee's bill on sit-down strikes is reported to the Union in Stockton 30, Wednesday night.

The split occurred over a bill championed in the caucus by Frank Brisebois, retiring chairman, and George Derr, providing for compulsory incorporation of all unions legally entitled to bargain collectively with employers. The bill also specifically prohibited sit-down strikes and mass picketing where it would interfere with interstate commerce, and provided for punishment of any one violating the law. Gausman and Kline, however, announced that they would support the Center-Left bill which permits sit-down strikes where the purpose is to secure collective bargaining for labor.

As a result of the rupture, Lucy Tate, the new Right secretary-treasurer, together with Brisebois and Derr, proved the objectors on the Union floor. "I believe when it comes Saturday afternoon," they announced, "a portion of our party will submit a minority report Wednesday."

The majority report, which is expected to be supported by Center and Left members of the Labor Committee and the new chairman and vice chairman of the Right, (Continued on page 4)

## Donaldson Speaks About Monetary Policies of World

A conference on "The World Monetary Problem" will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the auditorium of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy and chairman of the Academy of World Economics, the organization which is sponsoring the conference, announced yesterday.

The principal speaker will be Sir Charles Morgan Webb, an English author, whose books include "The Rise and Fall of the Gold Standard," "Ten Years of Currency Revolution," and other books relative to monetary problems.

The program also will include a discussion by Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of research of the Federal Reserve System, and talks by Dr. David Friday, Dr. Charles O. Hardy, of Brookings Institution, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, author of "The American Evaluation Legislation," and several other leading economists.

Students are reminded that the third installment of tuition is due not later than 6 o'clock Friday. On all payments made after that time there will be a \$5 late fee imposed. Payments bearing postmark of March 16 will be accepted without penalty.



Robert Doolan

## Political Research Committee Will Give Final Findings

as concerts and forums which are especially numerous and noteworthy here.

The platform also promises an effort "to provide the stimulation necessary (for) a lounge memorializing Joshua Evans, III," who was killed recently in an automobile accident.

## Doolan's Activities

Doolan was an organizer of the Student Union, is vice chairman of the Center party, president of the Union, a member of the President Marvin Day Committee, a member of the Homecoming Rally Committee, was a member of the executive board of the Men's Independent Organization, delegated by the University as a welcome to the 11th School Student Conference, member of the Food Drive committee, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a 3-point scholastic index and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Miss Slater was Queen of the Fiesta held last year by winning the popularity contest, has played the (Continued on page 4)



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Tuesday, April 13, 1937

## The T. U. O. Case

IT has come to our attention that Theta Upsilon  
Omega was left out of the interfraternity debate  
schedule this year. The group was never officially  
notified of the opening of the debates by the public-  
speaking department and learned of the imminence  
of the contest when announcement was made in The  
Hatchet the day before the first round of the series  
began. T. U. O. was not scheduled to debate.

The element of time prevented any retribution  
which might have been made the fraternity by add-  
ing its name to the list of contestants. Twenty-four  
hours was scarcely adequate time in which to pre-  
pare a debate.

The affair might be termed merely accidental if  
it were not for the fact that the same fraternity was  
omitted from the list last year. The error was dis-  
covered a few days earlier on that occasion and the  
group participated.

This is the second time this year that the name  
of a fraternal group has been omitted from an im-  
portant list and in both cases the fraternity has  
taken the rap. During the last fall, a sorority  
was omitted from the preferential bid list. Apology  
was made, no retribution. In the present case, the  
fraternity has as yet been assured nothing more than  
a record of default for this spring's interfraternals.

It seems to us that whether or not gross negli-  
gence on the part of those in charge or shortcomings  
on the part of Uncle Sam's post office was to blame,  
such occurrences in general should be treated in  
quite a different manner. It is too late for sugges-  
tions on the sorority situation; but the present case  
might be handled so as to set a fair precedent for  
the future.

In no case should the injured party have to bear  
the consequences of someone else's incompetency.  
Why couldn't T. U. O. be granted a bye or a  
double bye, if necessary, and be duly entered in a  
forthcoming round of the contest. Surely there  
could be no complaints from other competitors. If  
T. U. O. is not capable of presenting a team good  
enough to be in the second or third round, it will  
soon be eliminated. If the team should not become  
eliminated, it would have proved itself able to have  
survived the first round or two in competition.

## Public Nominations

STUDENTS who sit back and find fault with  
elections of all sorts have been given an oppor-  
tunity to poll their opinions in the nominating of  
prospective members to Steel Gauntlet, honorary  
activity fraternity for junior men.

An open call for nominations is a practice which  
might well become more general among honorary  
groups whose membership is supposedly composed  
of the meritorious. Not only does it grant a certain  
amount of satisfaction to the public at large, but it  
more firmly insures that none who deserves mem-  
bership will not receive a bid because he has been over-  
looked, an easy possibility in a University with size  
to its student body.

## Prize Contests

SO MUCH clamor is raised over extracurricular  
student activities that those whose schedules don't  
allow them to participate, often feel that aside from  
the classroom, the University holds nothing for them.

One of the most noteworthy parts of a Univer-  
sity setup is its program of prize awards. In com-  
petition, a student may do a job and gain the same  
feeling of self-satisfaction with a job well done that  
comes to his classmates whose schedules permit them  
to be "activities" students. Furthermore, the work  
which a person does in competition for an award  
is likely to be of more permanent value to the in-  
dividual than the energetic activities of the big  
campus man.

A glance at the types of prizes offered here illus-  
trates the point more clearly. The awards fall in  
two general groups: those for scholarship; those for  
projects, papers, and speeches. In working for either  
type, the student further educates himself and  
whether he be winner or loser of the contest is a  
gainer.

Too much cannot be said for this type of extra-  
curricular endeavor which may be pursued quite in-  
dependently and usually at times suitable to the  
participant. Those who come out at the top have  
the advantage of a certain prestige, a certain mon-  
etary reward. All who try for the awards pick up  
information. That also has its value.

## Student Club Dances

THE Wesley Club will hold a radio dance in the  
Student Club tomorrow night. Here is an ex-  
cellent place for groups to hold social functions and  
keep the expense low.

The back-to-the-campus movement which has  
been set by the Student Council this winter may  
profitably be followed by smaller organizations spon-  
soring smaller functions through the use of the  
Student Club.

## MEDITATIONS

What Is Politics and What Is Not? Prepare  
Yourself for the Annual Deluge of  
Campaign Material

DUE to the fact that there have been rumors float-  
ing around that the dance for the Band (spon-  
sored by the Junior College Council) was a political  
gesture, and was aided by members of that group for  
political reasons, several members of that organiza-  
tion have become worried, not wishing to be in-  
volved in any campus controversies.

However, there has been no way for the Band to  
retaliate against this unfair criticism.

The President of the Band, when asked for a  
statement of policy of that group, said, "The Band,  
by reason of its position on the campus, must be entirely divorced  
from any political activity. How-  
ever, the Band is, and always will  
be, receptive to the offers of any  
campus organization which may  
wish to aid it."

Commenting further on this  
issue, he said he thought it "re-  
grettable that anyone could be so  
narrow and prejudiced as to feel  
forced to misconstrue the intent of the sponsors of  
the dance."

Within the next few weeks something like a cross  
between a snowstorm and a printing press run  
amuck will fall upon the unwary, unsuspecting stu-  
dent—but don't be alarmed. Be prepared, instead!  
It will mean just about nothing—in other words,  
it's our usual, annual deluge of campaign material  
put out by all parties, imploring you to vote, even  
at the sacrifice of that coke down in the Club, and  
urging you more particularly to vote for Joe Col-  
litch, because it's a well-known fact that he can  
"truck" better than anyone in school, and so doesn't  
that prove that he knows the value of a college  
education?

You should remember, too, that Joe's the boy  
who originated the idea of putting gum under the  
milk bottles in the Club, so that when the attendant  
picks them up, he comes the whole table, and every-  
thing's knocked on the floor. Gee, he's a card.  
And if that doesn't recall him to your mind, you  
may remember that he's the one at the Prom who  
carried around a long feather with him, and the  
girls with the low-cut dresses were just about driven  
crazy.

Well, now, if you insist, we'll consider the fella  
he's running against. Here's the kind of guy he is:  
They say his idea of a dance is a slip, a slide, and  
a forty-yard dash. The only reason mayhem charges  
have not been held against him is that no one has  
recovered sufficiently to prefer charges. He eats  
with his knife, and doesn't even know which spoon  
to use with his soup.

There's not much choice, now, is there?

**Comments**  
by **on Events**  
**ROBERT HOWELL**  
**Kiefer's Comments Need**  
**Qualification & Modification**

CHARLES KIEFER, chairman of the Men's  
Independent Organization, and its delegate to  
the Student Council, last week issued an appeal to  
students for a vote on issues in the Student Council  
elections, which will be held on April 28-29.

For purposes of review, it might be recalled that  
he stated that students should find out (1) whether  
parties could carry out their campaign promises if  
their candidates were elected; (2) whether planks  
in party platforms represent proposed moves by the  
University administration, and hence will not be  
contingent on the election of any slate; and (3) he  
asked that the parties conduct their campaigns on  
issues, saying that a campaign based on personalities  
"is both silly and absurd."

He then presented a sample platform of seven  
planks, most important of which advocated a strong  
Student Council, and a planned activity program.  
"There are probably many other projects that a  
student government can do," he said, "but these are  
the minima on which the parties ought to agree."  
There is much of merit in Kiefer's suggestions  
and the parties will do well to consider them; but  
they should be taken with the proverbial grain of  
salt. The suggestions came of the zeal of one sin-  
cerely interested in activities on a campus-wide scale,  
the true idealist.

It can be seen easily that to remove personalities  
from consideration would mean a removal of the  
human element, of course, should not be removed in its  
entirety from consideration. The objectives of any  
party or group backing a candidate must be accom-  
plished by humans, by personalities, and that's  
where they come in. The personalities involved,  
their abilities, shortcomings, experience, all will  
come into play when the time for action comes next  
year.

Far be it from me to suggest that an election of  
a Student Council president, or an election of any  
student officer for that matter, be degraded to a  
mere popularity contest. But I do believe that the  
personalities involved are of vital importance after  
they are in office, and therefore are due considerable  
consideration before election.

Charlie's appeal probably won't get very far, be-  
cause it would read out of existence a fact which  
is too pressing to be read out of existence that  
easily. That is that the social groups which com-  
pose the parties are fighting for what they consider  
their life blood. Victory or defeat seems to them  
to mean the success or failure of the various chap-  
ters, and, as Charlie implied, that is their primary  
concern. The thesis seems to be false because it  
would tend to preserve the status quo by giving  
strength to the strong groups while taking strength  
from the weaker, but over a period of a few years  
the status quo has certainly not been preserved.  
Nevertheless, it's still a good talking point at rush  
time to have a brother high in campus affairs and,  
if pinned down, a lot of political big-shot would  
admit that something akin to this is their motive.

Like Kiefer, I hope something good in the way  
of issues develops this year. It would go far to-  
ward strengthening our party system, though as a  
system of mutual-assistance leagues, I see little dan-  
ger of its demise. Being a Progressive Party mem-  
ber and hence somewhat partisan, I believe the  
Student Council did a pretty good job this year.  
It made a start in a number of directions which  
should be followed up. In the method of following  
up those beginnings, in fact, in the question of  
whether the beginnings should be followed up, lie  
some potential issues, which probably will develop.

## Blindfold Test

... by Shulman



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

## Kiefer Arguments

Editor:  
Since for some reason you allowed  
space to be taken in your paper last  
week by a long tirade against both  
political parties on this campus, we  
hope that you will allow us to an-  
swer some of the rather hollow ar-  
guments advanced by Mr. Charles  
Kiefer. We speak not only for our  
own party, of which Mr. Kiefer is a  
former member, but for the other  
political organization, as well.

The gentleman charges that both  
parties ignore the independent stu-  
dent, that our publicity releases  
mean nothing—and that our cam-  
paigns are based only on person-  
ality and not on issues. He then  
outlines what he describes as a  
minimum platform for both parties,  
and it is, indeed, the very mini-  
mum, for if our own party's plat-  
form isn't incomparably better than  
that one which he sets forth, then  
there actually is no reason for the  
continued existence of political  
parties on this campus.

Do both parties ignore the un-  
affiliated student? We do not think  
so. When independent students  
have risen to prominence on this  
campus they have been run for of-  
fice by the parties and, on occasion,  
have been elected. Every activity  
of the Student Councils of past  
years has been directed for the  
benefit of all students in the Univer-  
sity. It would seem to us that  
Mr. Kiefer would be the first to  
admit the difficulty of reaching the  
unaffiliated student, for the organi-  
zation which he now heads is at  
the lowest ebb in its history, having  
had only one general meeting in all  
this school year, one which was  
attended by less than thirty stu-  
dents.

As to the issues versus personali-  
ties phase of his argument, we have  
only this to say. Our party has had  
a large committee of experienced  
students working all year to the  
end that in the coming weeks the  
student body will have presented to  
it a complete and rounded program  
of activity reorganization and a  
number of specific proposals which  
will, it is our firm belief, better our  
undergraduate life.

Sincerely,  
ED. PRATER,  
ROGER POWER,  
GEORGE PUGHE.

## War Strike Poll

Editor:  
President Marvin's personal ban  
on the Student Strike Against War  
and Fascism seems to be more of a  
stimulus than a deterrent to the  
demonstration planned for April 22.

To illustrate a point in statistical  
scoring last week in one class the  
question given was, "Do you think  
G. W. students should participate  
in the coming strike for peace?"  
The 29 students in the class voted  
21 to 7 to support the strike. The  
opinions were registered on the  
following scale: Enthusiastically for  
the strike—19 students; firmly for  
the strike—2 students; mildly for  
the strike—none; neutral—none,  
not acquainted with the issue—1;  
mildly opposed to the strike—3;  
firmly opposed—none; strongly op-  
posed—4.

A campus-wide poll on the same  
basis would be of interest, for if  
this class poll is an adequate sam-  
ple the basis for statements by  
President Marvin and The Hatchet  
editor against the strike are pure  
fictions of the imagination.

DONALD H. COOPER.

## Political Research Comm.

Editor:  
A question was asked by one of  
our columnists last week as to  
just what has been the work of the  
"Political Research Committee" and  
a request was made that someone  
volunteer this information in a let-  
ter to the Editor.

The committee's name is "The  
Service Party Research Committee."

To be-  
gin with, the view is held by some  
that both political parties are  
rather useless and a waste of time.  
In short, we'd be better off without  
them. Your last week's paper car-  
ried an interview with an individual  
who took what appeared to me to be  
a rather unreasonable view and  
attacked both parties unfairly. The  
Service Party Research Committee  
has studied the records of both  
parties and will prove in its forth-  
coming report that both are neces-  
sary; that the political situation on  
this campus since their inception  
has been far healthier than in the  
past, and that they are capable of  
carrying on the student government  
in an orderly and serious fashion;  
and moreover, show every indica-  
tion that they are improving with  
time.

The committee has held round-  
table discussions and hearings; it  
has divided itself into sub-commi-  
tees; and it has held regular meet-  
ings since the first part of October.  
A considerable quantity of material

has been gathered, but the commit-  
tee's work is not complete. It will  
take up next fall where it is leaving  
off now, due to oncoming examina-  
tions, etc.

At the present time, what ap-  
pears to be the most valuable work  
done during this school year is be-  
ing compiled into digest form, and  
will soon be released. It will con-  
tain a tentative form for Student  
Council constitutional reform—one  
which, after considerable debate, we  
believe is better suited to our cam-  
pus. In addition, it will contain  
several plans which we deem wor-  
thy of merit, and which have to do  
with some of the outstanding prob-  
lems of our campus activity life.  
Such subjects as the Cooperative  
Activity Book, the blue examination  
books, and the campus social life,  
are being included.

"What good does all this do?"  
Well, just this. It will give the  
party in power next year some-  
thing definite to work with, and  
what is more, it will show that a  
group of G. W. students can work  
out their own problems in a serious  
frame of mind, and with some mea-  
sure of success.

Respectfully submitted,  
WM. J. ROCHELLE, JR.

## War Strike

Editor:  
Let me explain the modus op-  
erandi of a strike of this type:

Students, abandoning classes, re-  
pair, to some spot where a number  
of speakers, most of them of very  
liberal if not radical views, express  
themselves in a manner far from  
pacifist. A few students applaud  
vociferously. The vast majority  
look on rather apathetically, hoping  
that someone will throw a bomb.  
Occasionally, a small group of pa-  
triotic students, nauseated by the  
usually illogical and traitorous em-  
anations from the speakers' stand,  
summarily oust the speakers and  
conclude the fare. The whole  
thing is photographed, and the size  
of the gathering overestimated. This  
material, together with quotations  
of the more incendiary statements  
is then retailed in the newspapers  
and in propaganda to prove one of  
two things: 1. The student body  
of Blank U. is a bunch of reds and  
the school ought to be abolished al-  
together. The meeting, if not sum-  
marily dismissed, ends as the crowd  
wanders away.

C. T. R. Bohannon,  
For the Anti-Strike Committee.

## Looks Books

DON'T let a soul tell you that  
Noel Coward's autobiography  
isn't clever. We happily sped  
through "Present Indicative" the  
other day, and though we readily  
admit that it is not brittle and  
smug and crammed with sophis-  
ticated banter, it is Noel Coward  
from the first pronoun to the last  
adjective.

It is said that the people who  
worshipped at the grim throne of  
his "Vortex" and his other murkier  
pieces have been bitterly disillusioned  
by the pure honesty of his  
life story. They have wept, "So  
utterly unlike dear Noel!" How-  
ever, others of us can point to his  
idealistically magnificent "Caval-  
cade" or, from his recent "Tonight  
at 8:30," the optimistic fantasy  
"Shadow Play," to prove our pre-  
paration for his autobiographic sim-  
plicity in both writing and ideals.  
The language is amazingly simple  
in spots, but so is it handsomely  
turned in others. There are pas-  
sages where you can very easily hear  
the author speaking and there are  
others where you at least are aware  
of a brilliant creator writing. There  
are a few paragraphs about Alex-  
ander Woolcott, for instance, which  
we went back and read over and  
over out of sheer literary enchant-  
ment.

To date Mr. Coward has seen  
thirty-eight years. Ending his story  
on his triumphant note (one of  
them) of the production of "Caval-  
cade" or, had he completed but thirty-  
two. Yet his story is a jamp of plays,  
written and acted; music, written  
and sung, and more activities gen-  
erally than one would accuse one  
person of in a lifetime.

Naturally, "Present Indicative" is  
a strong-box of theatrical names  
and theatrical doings. It is those  
of us who love the theatre who will  
receive the greatest satisfaction  
from it. But anyone in need of the  
inspiration of a true success story  
will find it here. And one will have  
the benefit, too, of an intimate  
glimpse into the life of one whose  
versatility proclaims him a genius.  
We, honestly, cannot imagine any-  
one not enjoying it. It is instruc-  
tive, entertaining and human. And  
the next time we see a Coward  
play, we shall feel very knowing  
indeed.

## Other Campi

Americanism: To be sorry for  
the underdog as long as the under-  
dog has nothing you want and as  
long as you are not otherwise in-  
terested in him. —Student Printz.

I took her to a night Club  
I took her to a show  
I took her almost everywhere  
A girl should oughta' go.  
I took her to swell dances  
I took her out to tea  
When all my dough was gone I  
saw  
She had been taking me.  
—St. Mary's Collegian.

Letters to the editor should not  
exceed 250 words in length. Be-  
cause most of those submitted  
this week were far too long to  
print in their entirety, the editor  
was obliged to resort to arbitrary  
deletions. It is to the advantage  
of the writer to express opinions  
as concisely as possible. What  
his letters lose in detail, they  
gain in the acquisition of a  
larger reading public.  
The Editor.

**BOOKS.. Paul**  
**PEARLMAN**  
—1711 G—



It Happens Every Day  
**Bill Coburn**  
**John Daugherty**

**Is This So?**  
CENSORSHIP seemed to be the  
outstanding issue at the recent  
two-day Intercollegiate Newspaper  
Association convention in Philadel-  
phia. Debate over this issue was  
heated at times and accusations  
were hurled frequently. It is for-  
tunate the delegation from this Univer-  
sity did not become too involved  
in the controversy. But at least  
we have no "faculty advisers."

Elections here, there, everywhere.  
We sought refuge from these night-  
mares of the average student—but in  
the "city of brotherly love" brother,  
politics again. However, after pull-  
ing what is known in Germany (see  
Mr. Hitler) as the big "putsch" at  
this convention, we know the com-  
ing election is in Mr. Farley's well-  
known bag.

Incidentally, a slap on the back  
for the University's policy of send-  
ing six delegates to the convention  
with expenses paid and a slap in  
the puss to those chronic complai-  
ners of the alleged niggardliness of  
the University administration in its  
dealings with students.

It's ten to— in this case—our  
own business. In other words, it's  
late—too late for returners from  
conventions. Tired, brain-weary  
(no cracks), uncomfortable, dirty  
(still no cracks), and utterly lack-  
ing in ideas (and no cracks), we're  
through (no cracks). Good night!

**RENT**  
Any Stand-  
ard Machine  
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**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**  
ANOTHER CONVERT

IM ANXIOUS TO SEE HOW SLIM'S NEW SELF-STARTER IS GOING TO WORK

HE'S ALL SET TO TURN IT ON NOW

WOW! - I FORGOT ABOUT THE SLIP STREAM

HOW COME YOUR PIPE DIDN'T BLOW ALL OVER?

I'M SMOKING CRIMP CUT TOBACCO - PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. PACKS IN SNUGLY - SEE, I CAN'T EVEN TURN THE BOY UP SIDE DOWN, AND P.A. STILL STAYS PUT

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THERE'S GOOD REASON WHY PRINCE ALBERT IS SUCH A RICH, MELLOW, TASTY TOBACCO. P.A. IS CRIMP CUT FOR COOL SMOKING. THE P.A. "NO-BITE" PROCESS MEANS GOOD-BYE TO HARSHNESS. RESULT: PRINCIPALLY PLEASURE FOR PIPE SMOKERS.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMORE



## Ten Spring Dances Are Announced

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Hold Spring Formals

THE fraternities and sororities on campus have entertained within the last few weeks with many miscellaneous affairs and have planned a series of spring formals, open-house events, costume parties, and informal dances for the remaining weeks of April to extend far into May.

Phi Phi will hold its subscription dance Friday at the Admiral from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Sigma Kappa will give an informal dance Friday from 9 to 1.

Phi Mu will hold open house Saturday.

Delta Tau Delta will present its spring formal at the house Saturday from 10 to 1.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be host to three chapters from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania at a conclave to be held here April 17 and 18.

Mrs. Leighton Johnston will entertain the initiates of Alpha Delta Theta at a banquet to be held Sunday at her home in Chevy Chase.

Kappa Delta will give a radio dance Sunday evening at the house in honor of the new officers. May 8 has been selected for the date of its annual spring formal.

Kappa Alpha will hold a joint installation of officers from four neighboring chapters Saturday, April 17, at Annapolis, under the auspices of St. John's College.

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma will be entertained by the chapter at Johns Hopkins College at a dance April 24 at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their annual costume dance, "On the Barbary Coast," May 1.

Kappa Sigma was entertained at a dance given by Mr. John Marshall April 10, at 6200 Connecticut Avenue.

A ping pong match between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Johns Hopkins College, followed by a radio dance, was held at the S. P. E. house Saturday evening.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its spring formal next Saturday.

The Sigma Chi championship basketball team and their dates enjoyed a buffet supper Sunday evening at the Westchester, given by Mr. Bolton B. Turner, member of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals and a Sigma Chi alumnus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a buffet supper in the rooms Sunday for the Mothers' Club.

**Miss Atwell Will Direct Physical Education Group**

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Atwell, director of Physical Education of the University, the annual convention of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women will be held in New York City April 19 to 20.

Representatives from colleges all over the United States will meet at the Pennsylvania Hotel to discuss the past and future plans of this association.

The two day program will include a number of reports and discussions on long term plans for the National Association and special featured talks by prominent figures in women's sports.

Of special interest is the showing of new motion picture films taken at various colleges this past year and discussions on Mixed Recreation, Professional Interrelationships, and Orientation in Physical Education.

**Spring Fashions Are Displayed By Ladies in Panhellenic Prom**

Drop shoulders, chiffon, and pastel spring hues led the spring fashion parade at the annual Panhellenic prom at the Willard Hotel, last week.

Geraldine Dillman, leader of the prom, set the pace in her lavender chiffon, redingote sweeping over pink satin.

Francis Walsky's turquoise blue chiffon was enhanced by a huge bunch of blue and pink chiffon flowers at the neck and a sweeping cape of the same material.

Sue Slater wore a blue and white flowered print with a wide Scarlet O'Hara skirt and drop shoulders. A white ribbon tied in a "Kiss-me" bow was in her hair.

**Simplicity Keynote**

Betty Griswold's bias cut white satin lent a striking contrast to Miss Slater's princess lines. Simplicity was its keynote.

Alice Bailey looked especially smart in pink flowered crepe. Tiny strands of black velvet marked the necklines, and a high tiara with a long black net veil set off her light hair.

Yellow organdie with little rose buds of the same color was the choice of Kitty Bart.

Slim Jeschke wore white pleated crepe, the back of which was cut in oblong figures. A wide gold belt was the only ornamentation.

Sally McCann's candy striped blue, white and rust creation was a striking deviation from the soft blues and lavenders worn by so many.

**Chiffon Predominates**

Striped, chiffon was also the choice of Tabitha Iran.

Aqua-marine blue was the choice of Rosalind Lovell, and Betty Yates. Rosalind's dress was a moree with a square cut neck and huge skirt. Betty's costume featured a high bodice and bow straps.

Ruth Ashburn looked lovely in pink chiffon trimmed in baby blue.

## Women Groups' Badminton Games Are Scheduled

The women's intramural badminton tournament will be launched today when Sigma Kappa meets Kappa Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma takes on Phi Mu in the first round of the competition.

The remaining schedule, which extends to April 30, is as follows:

April 25—Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Theta; Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Theta.

April 26—Phi Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega.

April 27—Chi Omega vs. Colonial Campus Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Beta Phi Alpha.

April 28—Phi Beta Phi vs. Phi Sigma Sigma; Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

April 29—Beta Phi Alpha vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Kappa Delta vs. Delta Zeta.

April 30—Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Theta.

April 31—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Kappa Delta; Colonial Campus Club vs. Phi Sigma Sigma.

April 32—Colonial Campus Club vs. Phi Beta Phi; Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Zeta.

April 33—Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Delta Theta vs. Beta Phi Alpha.

April 34—Colonial Campus Club vs. Phi Mu; Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

April 35—Phi Mu vs. Phi Beta Phi. Winner of League 1 vs. winner of League 3.

April 36—Winner of League 2 vs. above winner.

**What Would George Think?**

By Elizabeth Hutto and Justina Brown

Shame on the co-eds who didn't take their dates for Interfraternity to Pannel—a social faux pas of the first water in the eyes of true Greek G. Wians.

John Gelling was plenty sore because Betty Burch asked a guy from Maryland U.

Emily Bailey took her date like a good girl, but it wasn't her fault; she waited 'til the zero hour to ask him.

And Louise McCullough wept with Dave Fry, her date for Interfraternity. That was just fine with Louise, but she doesn't like that iron-clad rule. She says that it makes the co-eds feel that the boys are expecting something in return when they make a date for Interfraternity. Louise, you've got something there.

Harriet McCune and Lynn Spence pulled a fast one on their friends when they scurried off to South Carolina and got married Easter Sunday.

The one-time man—Marylin Faris—who takes a date to the SAE house once, then finds the "wolfing" of his brothers so powerful that he doesn't bring the girl again.

What is this we hear about Betty Lane leaving school? That's bad; Betty, and for a freshman who gets around as much as you, it will leave a big gap in social life.

The Phi Phis planned to have a tea dance last Sunday—and for a good cause, too—but they were forbidden to do so, on the grounds that a script dance couldn't be held on Sunday. What about the ones sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Food Drives, both given on Sunday afternoon?

Seems that popular Margaret Young isn't true to our college men—her heart is at U.C.L.A., and to prove it she's wearing a newly acquired Theta Xi pin.

Puff sleeves, a low neck, and flowers at the back were its highlights. As contrasted against the summer shades Beulah Koster's black net stood out. Like Miss Dillman's this dress also featured a redingote net over black satin.

Mary Kunna also followed the chiffon trend in blue, while Mary Fulham was equally faithful in pink chiffon. Pleated ruffles and high decolletage added to Miss Fulham's dress.

**W. A. A. Schedules Third Open Meet**

The Women's Athletic Association will have its third open association meeting April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House for the purpose of inducting its new officers.

Francis Prather, newly elected president will give a report of the W.A.A. convention held at Vassar March 18 and 20, and the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer will be part of the program.

Officers who were recently elected for the coming year are Francis Prather, president; Barbara Harmon, vice president; Jane Castell, recording secretary; Betty Emerson, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Burnett, treasurer; and Tatiana Jasny, assistant secretary.

**Wesley Club Holds Annual Spring Dance**

The Wesley Club, Methodist students' organization, will hold its annual spring radio dance in the Student Club tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock p.m.

Games will precede the dancing, and refreshments will be served later. Tickets are 35 cents and may be obtained from any active member of the club.

**A Pessimist Don Juan Finds—And Loses—La Femme Parfait**

By Charles Hooford

ST. VALENTINE'S Day was just shortly past, leaving the garbage cans behind the various sorority houses (cramped full of empty hearts) when I found myself sprawled in the Student Club inhaling intoxicating cokes with some of the disreputable factors who give our University its Joe College touch. The chap on my left smiled devilishly into his lemoned drink and, steering the conversation deftly past three red lights and lit on the topic of the women who walk, run and swagger over the vine covered walks of our Alma Mater.

The perfect woman, we all claimed, did not exist. "The femme parfait," says he, with a crazy light in his eyes and the passion of pride tugging at the corners of his mouth, which seemed not unlike a sunken garden in his receding chin, "has been discovered, and I, personally, will present her tonight, to any doubting Tom, Dick or Algernon."

"Curious by Nature"

Now being naturally curious by nature and having the false impression of having met all of the world's worst women, it happened that that night I was splashing in my oyster stew at a rather popular dining spot where I had agreed to appear. The place itself was situated on Pennsylvania Ave., near the buildings that house the souls of the hard-working government tally employed masses. The management brags about the fish, the patrons, and the atmosphere. The fish, of course, are fish, the patrons politically prominent, and the atmosphere only western in the fact that pictures of the distinguished have been hung instead of the individuals themselves.

Just as the fifth or possibly the sixth oyster tobogganed down my gullet to plopp, sarcastically into my lower regions, I looked up to find myself lost in that pair of smoky grey eyes which I least expected to see at the moment, being of a nature that is naturally skeptical. This work of the Lord was not the type of female you start looking at from the ankles up and having satisfactorily reached the goose-like sweep of her neck discover that the portion hung above inviting shoulders is only the anticlimax of artificiality. No, sir, this was perfection personified, the daughter of the real McCoy.

**Prepared for Defects**

I was prepared for the altogether probable defects as she and her escort, really only a pseudo-friend of mine (what can she see in that guy?) parked their frames on shaky chairs that seemed to resent this intrusion. By the time the waiter was standing like Shylock

## Mermaids Practice for Big Season

New Competition Is Welcomed in Practice Sessions at Y.W.C.A.

WITH inter-class competition and telegraphic meets with other colleges for the first time in five years, women's swimming has taken on a new importance this season.

Doris Dungan, head sport manager, and the class managers, Ann Gaither, freshman; Jane Castell, sophomore; and Leila Holley, senior, are planning events in free style, backstroke, breast stroke, and fancy diving, and, as many of last year's women are taking their final swimming dives this season, the competition will be exceptionally strong. The junior manager-ship is still open and interested students are asked to see Miss Dungan.

Francis Ridgway, who has won the cup for the last three years, as well as Doris Dungan, a close second to Francis in free style and back stroke, and Bertha Lockhart, fancy diving winner of three years standing, are among the highlights.

The lower classes, however, also offer plenty of material. Jane Castell, sophomore breast stroker, Betty Burch and Betty Bates are the mainstays. Betty Burch was a member of the Shoreham swimming team and Betty Bates swam on the Central High School team. Fins Club is expected to put up its usual good showing, but all new competition is welcomed.

Practices for these meets will be held in the Y.W.C.A. and the advanced classes have an extended period on Mondays and Wednesdays.

In addition to the regular classes, Miss Turbul is conducting a special life saving class for advanced swimmers.

**Foreign Students Will Attend Tea Thursday**

The final tea in the series which has been held during the semester by Professor Alan T. Diebert, adviser to students from foreign countries, will take place at International House Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6.

All the tea table will be Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Mrs. Ing, wife of the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, whose two daughters are students in the University; and Senorita de los Rios, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, who is also a student here.

**Phi Phi Honors Guest**

Mrs. Vernon Altveter, president of Gamma province of Phi Phi, was entertained by Diktriet of Columbia Pi Phi on her annual tour of inspection last week. The active chapter was host at a tea in her honor, while the alumnae feted her as guest of honor at a luncheon.

**Band Dance To Be Staged by Junior Council in Student Club Friday**

LATEST plans for the Band Dance to be given in the Student Club Friday, April 23, from 10 to 1, include an amateur contest, according to an announcement by the Junior College Council, sponsors of the dance.

Students with ability in singing, dancing, or "stunts" of various kinds are requested to register with Jay Samuel, with Roger chairman of the social committee, or with anyone at the Student Club counter. Each fraternity and sorority is asked to enter an act of some kind.

Leon Brusloff, director, and members of a special unit of the Band have been rehearsing dance music for the occasion.

Tickets are already on sale by various social groups, members of the Band, and members of the Council. Admission is 40 cents per person, 80 cents a couple.

The entire gate receipts of the dance will be turned over to the Band.

**Home Economic Leaders Guests Of A. P. Epsilon**

To promote friendship between the schools and stimulate interest and progress in the field of home economics, home economics leaders from surrounding schools will be guests of Alpha Pi Epsilon and the G. W. Home Economics Club at a luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. at Macina's on Connecticut Avenue.

Final arrangements for the luncheon are being made by Agnes Bryan, Hazel Cragun, Madelyn Miller, and Jessie Lamb.

**Beta Phi Elects**

Doris Norris was recently elected president of Beta Phi Alpha. Other officers chosen were Ena Sikes, vice president; Dorothy Oakes, secretary; and Ruth Ashburn, treasurer.

**Orchesis Group Pledges, Inducts**

Orchesis, women's honorary dance group, initiated Lucy Petta, Theda Hagenah, Ann Gaither, and Barbara Feiker in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms recently.

At a reception following the Orchesis dance recital March 23, 15 girls were tapped. The new pledges are Nell Alexander, Virginia Coulter, Shirley Feinberg, Barbara Harmon, Mary Lou Hony, Ruth Herman, Ann Lehman, Mary Lou Nash, Evelyn Palmer, Doris Roth, Audrey Schipper, Sally Steele, Lucy Tate, Caroline Wadden, and Jean Yocum.

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## Students Here Take Cue From Cupid and Clergy

Dance To Be Staged by Junior Council in Student Club Friday

LATEST plans for the Band Dance to be given in the Student Club Friday, April 23, from 10 to 1, include an amateur contest, according to an announcement by the Junior College Council, sponsors of the dance.

Students with ability in singing, dancing, or "stunts" of various kinds are requested to register with Jay Samuel, with Roger chairman of the social committee, or with anyone at the Student Club counter. Each fraternity and sorority is asked to enter an act of some kind.

Leon Brusloff, director, and members of a special unit of the Band have been rehearsing dance music for the occasion.

Tickets are already on sale by various social groups, members of the Band, and members of the Council. Admission is 40 cents per person, 80 cents a couple.

The entire gate receipts of the dance will be turned over to the Band.

**Home Economic Leaders Guests Of A. P. Epsilon**

To promote friendship between the schools and stimulate interest and progress in the field of home economics, home economics leaders from surrounding schools will be guests of Alpha Pi Epsilon and the G. W. Home Economics Club at a luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. at Macina's on Connecticut Avenue.

Final arrangements for the luncheon are being made by Agnes Bryan, Hazel Cragun, Madelyn Miller, and Jessie Lamb.

**Beta Phi Elects**

Doris Norris was recently elected president of Beta Phi Alpha. Other officers chosen were Ena Sikes, vice president; Dorothy Oakes, secretary; and Ruth Ashburn, treasurer.

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## Doolan, Slater, Pickens, Shelton Named by "Ins"

### For Vice President:



Sue Slater



Dot Ames

### For Treasurer:



John Pickens



Howard Mace

### Janey Heads Orchestras

Tatyana Janey last week was elected head of Orchestras, women's honorary modern dance group, for the coming year. Ann Galtner was named vice president, and Helen Hoyem, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Janey, who is also president of the Symphony Club, announced that pledges tapped at ceremonies following the recent recital of Orchestras would dance with members of the organizations during the coming weeks.

(Continued from page 1)

lead in five Cue and Curtain plays, is the candidate of her sorority in the Cherry Tree Beauty contest, is president of Chi Omega, a member of Delphi, vice president of Cue and Curtain, Columbian Council delegate, a member of the Glee Club, was secretary of the Food Drive, is a delegate to the Panhellenic Association and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

John Pickens was director of the Co-op, a member of the Student Union for two years, a member of Rousers, president of Acacia fraternity, and a member of Gate and Key.

Mary Shelton is secretary and treasurer of Cue and Curtain, was Cherry Blossom individual sales winner, a member of the Union, the Food Drive committee, Homecoming committee, Troubadours, Rifle Squad, Fiesta Art Staff, and the Intramural Board.

### Research Committee To Report Saturday

The Research committee of the Service party will present its final report to the Club on the benefit that a Student Council might be to the student body and the University at its meeting Saturday at 3:30 in Corcoran 12. Students are urged to attend.

The committee will discuss the matter of free blue books, a co-op, and a much needed plan to enable each activity and organization to associate more closely and efficiently with the administration and one another.

This committee has been studying the problem of the campus political set-up for the past six months and hopes to present a solution to student problems. Bourke, Floyd, William Rochelle, Howard Mace, and other campus leaders are members of this committee.

## O. D. K. Elects New Officers

### Ted Pierson Made President; Holden, Smith Are Chosen

Ted Pierson was chosen as Omicron Delta Kappa's new president, succeeding Charles Chensut, at the regular meeting Thursday night at the Sigma Nu house when officers were elected. Bernard Holden was selected to succeed John Swayze as vice president and Clyde Smith was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Holden.

Col. J. N. Johnson, the assistant secretary of commerce, was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity for the Chi circle of North Carolina.

At the meeting O. D. K. voted to make several changes in the point system by which new members are chosen. It was decided to make the president of the Student Union a 10-point job, while business manager of the Cue and Curtain was raised from a 5-point to a 10-point position. The chairman of any political party gaining 20 per cent of the votes of the election will be given 5 points. At the same time it was decided to drop Troubadours and the Fiesta from the list.

### Movement Afoot

To Establish O. D. K. Rival. It has come to the attention of The Hatchet that a movement is afoot to establish a chapter of the Blue Key, national honorary activities fraternity, here on the campus. This is a competitive organization to Omicron Delta Kappa and is also national in its scope.

### A. D. Pi Host to Convention

The delegates of four provinces of Alpha Delta Pi were entertained by the local chapter from Friday to Sunday of last week. A banquet held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday was one of the highlights of the convention.

## Ward Society Hears Loewe On Democracy

### Speaker Says England Now Passes Through Critical Stage

"England is now passing through a critical period in her history," Dr. Adolph Loewe, renowned European sociologist, told a joint gathering of the District chapter of the American Sociological Society and the Lester F. Ward Society Thursday night.

Speaking on "The Spirit of English Democracy," Dr. Loewe outlined the thought and philosophy of English government and life as he has observed them. Throughout his address he stressed the fact that "there exists in England a kind of social conformity. This conformity seems to be a voluntary general life-pattern code of behavior. It is this which has made democracy possible in a capitalist nation."

Singularly surprising to an American audience was the statement made by Dr. Loewe that in England there has not existed the spirit of cut-throat competition, present in American and European countries. "English society works not on the idea of individualism, but on that of fraternity."

"But certain signs of social change in England are appearing," warned Dr. Loewe. "A new kind of intelligencia is being postulated, organization and industrialization are slowly working their change, parliament is becoming a 'yes' and 'no' group rather than one of compromise, and the administration of government policies are beginning to look bureaucratic." The final question of his address "Can English Democracy be maintained under these new conditions?" remained unanswered. "Perhaps," it was suggested, "a new form of political organization will occur."

## Talk On Harris By Richardson Is In Pamphlet

A speech on William Torrey Harris, late professor of philosophy here, given a year ago by Dr. Edmond F. Richardson, Elton professor of philosophy, was recently printed as part of a bulletin published by the Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

Dr. Richardson delivered the address last spring at a commemorative meeting in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Harris, famous educator, which was held in Washington last spring and attended by over 200 educators who gathered here from points as far distant as Maine and California.

In the article Professor Richardson relates his personal memories of Harris, while that individual was living. He recalls him as a gracious, cultured, and distinguished person with a natural ability for educational leadership.

"Harris is recognized by many as being the ablest thinker the world has ever known," the article states. "He was a profound exponent of Hegelianism, which is, in itself, the culmination of this golden age of modern philosophy. His book on 'Logic' is a masterpiece of erudition, and his concept of 'comprehensive thinking' assures him of immortality. According to Dr. Harris, philosophy explains the facts and events of the world by referring them to one principle. He believed that Christianity was the expression of Absolute Eternal Truth, and so the culmination of all the centuries of reflective thought. He frowned upon orientalism and Pantheism."

Prepared by a cultural background of study at Yale, and the realistic atmosphere of the Western frontier, Dr. Harris gained recognition as a leader in the field of education. He established and furthered the integrated system known as the kindergarten to the university by encouraging the application of Helian idealism in the training of the individual for participation in the social consciousness of his time.

### Convention Here

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, will hold a convention at George Washington Oct. 1 and 2, according to Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, national grand president of Phi Delta Epsilon. Action on this convention was taken at a meeting at the grand executive office of the organization held here April 10.

## McDonald

(Continued from page 1)

editor of The New York Times, former High Commissioner for German Refugees for the League of Nations and chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, told delegates to the spring convention of the I. N. A. at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Discussing freedom of the press in general, McDonald outlined censorship in Germany and Italy and in contrast cited the American press as essentially free.

Other speakers at the two-day convention included John M. McCullough, political reporter of the Philadelphia Inquirer; William F. Gleason, associate editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; Dorothy Bartlett, feature writer of the Inquirer; Leo Reardon, sports writer for the Philadelphia Public Ledger; E. Z. Dimitman, city editor of the Inquirer; Winston Link, photographic editor of the Polytechnic Reporter; Michel Hueston, assistant advertising manager of Saturday Evening Post; Frederick Noer, editor of the Collegiate Digest; Prof. Kenneth K. Kost, faculty adviser of the High School and White; Dr. E. J. Hall, faculty adviser of the Drexel Triangle; Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, president of Drexel.

## New History Survey, Seminar Courses Announced

(Continued from page 1)

ducted by Prof. Wilgus in the first semester, covering the period up to 1852. Prof. Gray will continue to the present day in the second semester.

In addition to broadening the Junior College offerings in history, Dr. Ragatz pointed out in making the announcement that the revision gives the faculty of history a wider opportunity to develop advanced courses.

The revision, he explained, makes possible the offering of a number of new pro-seminars. He will conduct two new courses: One, "The Post-War Governments of Europe," and "Extension of Europe."

Dean Kayser will turn over his course in Current History, a fea-

ture of the department for the past 14 years, to a new instructor next fall, so that he may be free to conduct two pro-seminars.

In addition to courses conducted individually, Dr. Ragatz and Dean Kayser will collaborate in offering a pro-seminar in Modern European History with the subject as "Modern Revolutions." Dr. Ragatz will conduct the first semester and Dean Kayser the second.

As well as conducting the first semester of "The Development of American Civilization," Prof. Wilgus will offer courses in "The Economic Development of Hispano-America" and "Hispanic-American Constitutional History."

Dr. Gray also will conduct two pro-seminars, namely "The Rise of

American Manufacturing" and a course in American biography.

A joint seminar will be conducted by Prof. Wilgus and Dr. Gray under the subject, "Studies in American Leadership."

The revision of the Junior College offerings in the Department of History is a part of a general revision of the college to be announced in the near future.

It was pointed out in the announcement of the changes that students who entered the Ancient-Medieval, Modern European, American or United States history courses this semester will have to take the first semester in summer school if they intend to complete the course. It will not be offered after the 1937 Summer Sessions.

## Va. U. Opens Union Based On G.W.'s

### Bolling Lambeth, Former Student, Organizes Little Congress

The promise by Bolling Lambeth, ex-chairman of the Center party, that he would organize a body similar to the George Washington Union at the University of Virginia, will be realized Thursday night, when the Little Congress of the University holds its first meeting.

Lambeth explained to a member of The Hatchet staff last week that, though he at first had to face indifference among students, he had finally succeeded in securing a large measure of support for the movement at Virginia. He explained that the Congress will have 50 members to be chosen by indirect popular vote as are the delegates to our own Union.

The first meeting, Lambeth said, will be more in the nature of a combined tri-party caucus. Two University of Virginia professors will debate the president's supreme court plan. The congress will then hold a legislative meeting on Friday, April 23, at which a bill on the same subject will be introduced.

Though the Congress is being open this spring, no elections have as yet been held. The committee which organized the body decided to allot seats to the three parties until elections could be held next fall.

At the first legislative meeting on April 23, the Center will have 25 seats, the Right 15, and the Left 10. The committee consisted of members from the three parties. Lambeth explained that the three parties in the Little Congress were very similar to those at George Washington except that their positions are all slightly more conservative.

### Thorndike Visits University

Robert L. Thorndike, former professor of psychology at the University and now assistant professor of educational psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University, spent last week here conducting an experiment in the validity of group thinking.

school English has been made up too largely of literature as an end in itself, and too little application has been made to actual composition by the student."

## Radio Players Tryouts Friday

Radio auditions will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the third-floor audition studios of Station WMAL for the next production of Radio Players of Cue and Curtain.

Parts will be cast for nine characters, including three major male roles and two female leads. Any registered student is eligible for try-outs.

"A Very Lucky Gent" is the name of the play, written by Lila Hannah in the Creative Writing class. It is a story of the race track.

Date of the broadcast will be announced next week.

## Greek Debate Results Given

### Failure of Organization to Be Notified Ends in Default

The second round of Interfraternity-Intersorority debates on the question, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be government owned and operated," will be held tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall.

Acacia, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Nu were the winners of the first round debates, and Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha won the sorority debates.

Three fraternities and one sorority defaulted. A double default was caused by the failure of both Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta to appear.

Theta Upsilon Omega did not receive official notice of the debate from the public speaking department, and did not enter the debate due to lack of preparation.

### Cup Holders Lose

Sigma Chi, winners of the Interfraternity Debate cup last year lost to Phi Sigma Kappa in the first brackets. Phi Sigma Kappa has won the cup twice before, and if they should win the cup this year, would gain permanent possession of it. Kappa Kappa Gamma, winners of the Intersorority Debate cup last year, won their first round.

The schedule of men's debate this week is as follows:

### Debate One

Kappa Sigma-Compton Timberlake; Acacia-Paul Yost, James Faurot.

### Debate Two

Kappa Alpha-Robert Skinner, Lewis Shull; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu drew byes.

### Women's Debate Schedule

Debate One—Zeta Tau Alpha; Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Lipski, Mary West.

### Debate Two

Alpha Delta Theta; Chi Omega—Emily Sparks, Ann Cornellous.

### Debate Three

Delta Zeta—Virginia McCann, Annie White; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Caroline Wadden, Mary Lou Nash.

Kappa Delta drew a bye.

The organization named first will debate the affirmative in each case.

## Union

(Continued from page 1)

the use of munitions or tear gas by either side, forbids the deputization of private detectives, strike breakers from outside the locality where the strike is in progress, and men on the employer's payroll. It also requires that any one furnishing information to employers be duly registered with the Federal Government.

The minority report Wednesday forbids the use of the sit-down where it might interfere with interstate commerce, provides for incorporation of labor unions which are permitted by statute (the Wagner bill) to represent employees, makes these unions responsible for breach of their contracts, and for damages done to members of corporations in the carrying out of their orders, and provides that they submit financial reports to the government to be open to the inspection of their members.

Other Right party officers elected Wednesday were William Daniel, sergeant-at-arms; William Gausmann, Earl Eisenhart, and Bennett Willis, representatives of the Union Executive Council; and Gausmann, Kline, Eisenhart, Brisebois, Willis and Robert Baker, who were appointed by Chairman Gausmann to the Right Party Executive Committee.

On the same night the Left Party heard Malcolm Ross, who is in charge of public information for the National Labor Relations Board, speak on several of the findings of his board. He particularly emphasized the board's findings with reference to the policies of Remington-Rand in organizing company unions, and the practice of several large companies of maintaining large arsenals for use in keeping labor in hand.

## Foreign Students Are Guests at Tea April 4

International House was the scene of a tea for the foreign students of Georgetown, Catholic and American Universities given by the International Students' Society the afternoon of Sunday, April 4. Visiting foreign students of the University of Pennsylvania were also guests of the society.

Assag at the tea table were Annette Rich, Josephine Urani and Anna May Ing.

During the course of the afternoon musical programs were presented by Helen Eddy and Lota Ing.

### Alpha Epsilon Iota Meets

Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity, met last Thursday night at the home of Dorothy Yaeger. New by-laws were presented and discussed, and Lucy Swanton was named chairman in charge of the Founders' Day Banquet which will be held sometime in May.

### Philippineans Dance

The Philippine Club will hold its annual Spring Dance Saturday from 9 to 12, at the Student Club.

Delegates to the Philippine-American Trade conference will be the winners of honor and Dr. and Mrs. Warren West have been invited to act as chaperones.

## Bement Begins English Survey Of Freshmen

### Seeks to Learn High School Background in Composition

Douglas Bement, professor of English, has begun a survey to determine the high school background in composition of all entering students in Freshman English, and the correlation between the amount of high school composition students have had, and the quality of their Freshman composition work.

Material for the survey was collected on questionnaires given to all Freshman English students at the end of last semester. Professor Bement is now tabulating the results.

The survey was suggested to Bement by the poor quality of compositions by students in Freshman English.

### Seek Cause

"We want to find out why this unfortunate condition exists," Bement explained. "It should not exist at all, for the first semester of Freshman English is largely a repetition of work that should have been mastered by the student in high school."

"We assume that freshman students have not only mastered the rules of grammar and rhetoric, but that they also are able to apply those rules reasonably well in composition. But the lack of real proficiency in composition indicates that many students have not had this preparation."

"And so, teachers of English have gradually come to believe that high

## Cue & Curtain Workshop Is Heaven To Wanderers

By Bill Coburn

With vicissitudes of years of experience rehearsing plays in such out-of-the-way places as barns, cellars, spacious homes of wealthy eccentrics—in fact, any place that could be found, stolen, or cadged, Cue and Curtains have at last been given a temporary setup—a building that once housed a plaster factory—which is proving to be a God-send to the weary troupers.

The "workshop" as it is called, is located in the rear of the new Sorority House on G St., and to the delight of Director Marvin Beers and proteges, combines the advantages of two stories—one for the actual construction of scenery; the other for rehearsals of dialogue and action. In this secluded spot (you can spend hours finding it) there is ample room for all the activities of the club, including the staging of workshop productions during rehearsals of the regular Cut and Curtain plays.

A gaping hole in the middle of the second or top floor, surmounted by a murky skylight appears to be a major difficulty. It is said that this little (?) mistake is the fault of the previous occupants, a couple of plasterers who found it expedient to erect a scaffold inside the building. But Cue and Curtains call this "the minor hazard"

when compared to their former difficulties with suitable rehearsal locations.

The work of cleaning, replastering the walls, and the installation of stage facilities is being done by the members at no expense to the University. Incidentally, in the past, the destruction incident to moving scenery from one location to another and the consequent cost of new scenery, has resulted in an average cost of \$300 per year, according to Ross Pope, business manager of the club. With the scenery in a permanent resting place between productions, it is asserted that this expense will be eliminated.

The temporary nature of Cue and Curtains' occupancy of the workshop is due to the fact that it was originally intended for the use of sororities. It is hoped that the Drama Club's permanent occupancy will be approved when consideration is given to the increased number of students who will be able to use the shop in connection with activities, as compared to the number of sorority members.

### Alpha Chi Sigma Meets

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a regular business meeting Friday at 8 o'clock in Building D.

## Rochelle Describes Trip Of University Debates

William Rochelle gives an entertaining description of his trip as a member of the University Debate Team, which was composed of Professor Henry Goddard Roberts, Edwin Cane, and John Southmayd in their trip to Puerto Rico to debate the University on the question, "That an American League of Nations should be established." This report is given in the form of a diary.

Sailed March 25—"Coamo" of New York-Puerto Rico line.

Reasonable smooth trip, none of party among "casualty list" and no meals missed because of seasickness.

Beautiful Easter Sunday; arrived March 29 at 6:30 in morning. Were met by large group (25) from University.

Taken to Candado Hotel—beautiful place right on Atlantic. Student assembly called at University where we were formally greeted.

Conducted on tour of San Juan by Prof. Ramirez, probably foremost authority on Puerto Rican history.

Entertained at tea by Colonel and Mrs. Wright. Colonel Wright is an old G. W. alumnus. Graduated from law school in 1897. He is now commandant of the United States forces on the island.

Entertained at dinner by the George Washington Alumni Association—about 15 or 20 of them at the dinner.

Left Tuesday morning for Mayaguez.

Debate Tuesday night at large theater in Mayaguez, which was full. Very receptive audience (no decision).

Cocktail party after debate at Shooting Club. Dinner at "Arracon Pollo" at hotel. Our first taste

of real Puerto Rican food—very good.

Left Wednesday for Coamo Springs. Were scheduled to debate at Ponce on Wednesday night, but debate was called off due partly to strong feeling which was a result of recent Ponce riot.

Left Coamo Springs Thursday morning on a beautiful trip over mountains to San Juan.

We went to work as soon as we hit San Juan and didn't stop before debate Friday night.

San Juan debate was held in Central High School auditorium before a very good audience. By far better debate of the two. Audience decision which went in favor of University of Puerto Rico.

Acquainted themselves properly. University of Puerto Rico team very good. They made a tour of United States last year and did not lose a debate.

Attended an elaborate party after debate given by Mr. Carrion, who is one of biggest bankers on island. Met Governor Winslow.

Midnight supper given for us by one of two fraternities on campus. Spent morning Saturday spending all our money on Puerto Rican souvenirs.

Taken up to "El Yunque" National Park—highest point on the island; 3,200 feet. Gorgeous tropical park.

Saturday night attended dance given by one of two fraternities. Girls O. K. but we still prefer G.W. coeds.

Boat sailed noon Sunday. Arrived Friday morning at Philadelphia.

It has been rumored that John Southmayd, who is at the time of this writing in Boston, was nicknamed "Montezuma Soussoud" because of the difficulty of pronouncing his last name, and the first name was added because of the rather "pink" complexion he achieved from the southern sun.

"Kay, what'll we give 'em?"

"Music and Rhythm Hal, everybody loves it!"

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

**Chesterfield**

THE FIRST PRODUCT TO HOLD TWO NATIONAL RADIO AWARDS



Intramural Pong Pong Features Athletic Department, Fraternity Aces; Faris, Egan, Ceppos Entered.

# Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Sigs, Last Year's Finalists, Win Second Straight; Hold Leads.

## Sport Axe

By Howard Mace

SUBSIDIZATION of athletics gave the delegates at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association assembled at Philadelphia in their semi-annual convention much food for thought and resulted in the passage of two quite interesting resolutions setting forth the crystallized opinion of the group, which represented some 35 universities and colleges in this area, including The Hatchet.

The first of the two resolutions, which were introduced by Stanley Finckel of the News Letter of Johns Hopkins University, condemns the practice of giving of financial aid to students for "other than purely scholastic attainments" and, in more effective language scathes the disguising, denying, and concealing of such aid.

Following the indictment of this commonly acknowledged, but seldom admitted, college practice, the Johns Hopkins representative concluded his resolution with an action clause that stated "Be it hereby resolved, That the I. N. A. go on record as advocating the complete and open statement of subsidization and recommended to each of the member colleges and universities that this condition be corrected."

Other Activities Recognized. Finckel's other resolution, which likewise dealt with the subject of subsidization of athletics and which was passed by the delegates assembled, is a corollary of the first and provides that, in view of the undesirable and concealed subsidization in the field of athletics, the association go on record as supporting the granting of such financial aid as is given to athletic scholarship men be granted to deserving students who are outstanding in other than purely academic fields, sets forth the policy of the convention of not abolishing such financial aid to athletics if the same is brought to light and is admitted. Further than this, the resolution provides that the association favor the granting of financial aid to students in such extra-curricular activities as, for example, the Student Union leaders, debaters, publication heads and other outstanding activity leaders than sports stars and heroes.

In my estimation the open admission of subsidization would go far in furthering the ideals of true intercollegiate competition in its highest state, while the secret subsidization provides a very definite and valuable factor in extra-curricular activity that should form a part of a well-rounded educational program for colleges and universities.

The purpose of all universities (See Sport Axe, page 6)

## Frosh Netters Are Defeated

Varsity Tennis Team Wins, 5-1; Davis Only Frosh Winner

THE freshmen played their first tennis match of the season yesterday afternoon when they took on their big brothers, the Varsity net squad. As only four of the yearling team members made an appearance, Harry Ceppos and Hancock obliged by temporarily joining the frosh squad.

Though six singles and two doubles matches were scheduled, only the singles were completed, with the doubles matches remaining unfinished because of impending darkness.

Elwood Davis was the sole yearling who eked out a victory, defeating Al Robbins in three sets. The other matches went to the varsity. Mike Mintz disposed of James Elam, Norman Mumaw took Gorin into camp, Harry Ceppos lost to Morris Stolar, while Bob Brasted proved the victor over Hancock, and Don Surline took the final match from Lineberger, who is also adept at badminton. The only doubles match ended with Surline and Robbins winning the first set, 6-2, and holding a tie in the second, 4-4.

The Varsity, as shown by their performance against the freshmen, are rapidly rounding into shape. Their chief problem now seems to be forming a winning combination.

## Pharmacy Team Beats Engineers

The four-team intra-mural baseball league opened Saturday with the School of Pharmacy defeating the School of Engineering by a score of 9-1. The game, abbreviated because of the expiration of the permit on the East Ellipse, diamond, lasted only five innings.

The complete intra-mural schedule is as follows: April 17—Junior College vs. Pharmacy; Law vs. Engineering. 24—Junior College vs. Engineering; Law vs. Pharmacy. May 1—Pharmacy vs. Engineering; Junior College vs. Law. 8—Junior College vs. Pharmacy; Law vs. Engineering. 15—Law vs. Pharmacy; Junior College vs. Engineering. 22—Junior College vs. Law; Pharmacy vs. Engineering.

## T.U.O., P.S.K. Lead Greeks In Baseball

Second Round Games See Last Year's Winners in Victories

LAST year's interfraternity baseball league champs continued to hold their own respective league leads, both being victorious in second round games Sunday afternoon. T. U. O., maintaining its lead in League A handed Sigma Chi its second straight defeat, taking the Sigs into camp easily in a five-inning game, 11-4. Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's champs, also won its second straight game, outclassing Sigma Nu by a score of 14-2. Last week the champs beat Acadia 13-3.

In League A Sigma Phi Epsilon and T. K. E. put on the plugfest of the day, with the S. P. E. out-slugging the T. K. E. by a 24-12 score. The boys must have wanted to keep warm on that cold Sunday morning. Anyhow, they did quite a bit of running around out on the field, both chasing balls and running out base hits. The victory enabled S. P. E. to stay in a tie for the league lead with T. U. O.

In the other League A game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon swamped Delta Tau Delta, 13-1. Last week, the Sigs scored a surprise victory over T. K. E., winning by a score of 13-2. Kappa Alpha maintained its hold on a tie for the League B lead with Phi Sigma Kappa by handing Acadia its second setback, in as many weeks, 10-5. The other contest, scheduled between Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma, resulted in the first forfeit to mar the baseball schedule, when only four of the Theta Deltis put on an appearance. As the Kappa Sig boys had come down in hopes of playing a ball game, they were disappointed enough players to make up a team, so the trip to the Ellipse would not be entirely in vain.

Next Sunday, T. U. O. and S. P. E. present co-holders of the League A lead, will meet on the South Ellipse at 9 in the morning in what may well decide that league's title, as these two teams are the only ones as yet undefeated. The other League A games next week, the second place, S. A. E. nine will meet T. K. E. and Sigma Chi will strive to rise from the cellar with a victory over D. T. D.

In League B, Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha will try to keep their streak clean and remain on top of the heap when they face Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi, respectively. The other game is scheduled to take place between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu.

Next Sunday's schedule is as follows:

League A—9 a.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, West Ellipse. Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, South Ellipse. Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi, Monument Lot No. 5. League B—11 a.m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma, Monument Lot No. 5. Sigma Nu vs. Acadia, West Ellipse. Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha, East Ellipse.

## Grid Practices Held To Form Pixlee's Idea

COACH JIM PIXLEE, in declining to give any opinion on the possibilities of the 1937 edition of the Colonial football team, has stated that the spring training period is used to gain an opinion of the team, and that an expression at the end of three weeks' training would be definitely premature. He further declined to intimate the lineup of the '37 varsity, and the inference is that the positions left open by the graduation of several stars are still very wide open.

The potential power of one team seems to be greater at present than it did at this time last year. The strength of the team is apparent, despite the fact that several men, notably Bob Faris, Armando Salterelli and Guy Renszlag, have been recuperating from injuries inflicted in practice.

Several scrimmages with Maryland have highlighted the spring training thus far. The team has been in training for about three weeks and is beginning to settle down to some serious work, the players having now shaken the winter's kinks out of their bodies. If you are interested in seeing the boys work out, and how they look in practice, you may witness the team take its daily workout on the Ellipse.

## First Round Winners In Chess Are Named

Those members of the Omar Khayyam Chess Club who won the first round of the tournament have been named as the official team for matches to be held soon with teams from the Agricultural and War departments. They include: Seymour Podnos, Guy Ervin, Hubert Horn, Charles Kiefer, Sam Katz, James Huss, Frank Brisebois, George Derr, Harold Rubin, Clyde Elliott. The Chess Club has recently received more attention in downtown newspapers than any other campus activity. The tournament they are now sponsoring will have as its reward a silver loving cup presented by President Marvin.



Pictured above are three of the mainstays of the Varsity baseball team. In the center is Vinnie DeAngelis, leading mound ace, and on the right is Leo Johnson, first sacker and leading hitter of the team.

## Colonial Diamond Stars



Pictured above are three of the mainstays of the Varsity baseball team. In the center is Vinnie DeAngelis, leading mound ace, and on the right is Leo Johnson, first sacker and leading hitter of the team.

## Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

A WELL-WISHING supporter of the cause of Ray Hanken and The Hatchet's efforts to secure for him a place on the All-Star wrote us a letter the other day. The person in question, Miss Charlotte E. Coit, asks if the poll applies only to students of the University and states that she casts her vote "just as a good football fan". Miss Coit, we are glad to inform you that your support is appreciated and that there are no limits to our poll.

Herb Reeves has recovered sufficiently from his appendectomy to appear upon the campus. Nice going, Herb. Bob Faris, an early casualty in spring football practice, is still handicapped by a stiff elbow and has been eliminated as a candidate for the varsity tennis team and was unable to participate in the city-wide badminton tourney.

Max Farrington won the above-mentioned badminton competition by defeating W. Falkner in the final match. Max had played Faulkner on several occasions previously and had won on only one time before the victory that brought the genial Max his title.

Leo Reordan of the Philadelphia Public Ledger sports staff, addressed the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at its convention last week-end and gave the collegiate sports writers, as well as others assembled, some of the practical stunts on the art of sports writing. Rarely is it the honor for any of us to hear a writer who talks in the same colorful language that he writes.

Arthur Branscombe, a former member of The Hatchet sports staff, has turned from the writing of sports to other fields of news. Branscombe, who is employed by the Washington Post, has published in that paper a signed story written by him. The story covers Arthur's critical views of one of the performances at Jimmy Lake's widely known Gayety Theater and presents in truly literary fashion a resume of said burlesque theatrical.

Howard Mace.

## Paddlers Set For Tourney

Intramural Ping Pong Play Draws Large List of Entries

PING-PONG—this time the annual University-wide tournament—is still with us. Both singles and doubles teams are entered in the tournament, sponsored by the athletic department, and the names of the entrants reads like the athletic department's who's who.

Among those after the ping-pong crown are Phil Egan, Paul Greene, Bob Faris, George Jenkins, Ben Goldfaden, Jack Butterworth, Meyer Aaronson, Joey Kaufman, Ray Hanken, Mickey Schonfeld, Tommy O'Brien, Walter Bakum, Meenie Weingartner, George Croft and Joe Brennan. Egan and Faris have been recognized as the two best paddlers in interfraternity circles, with Faris defeating Egan two games to one in the Phi Sig-S. P. E. finals.

Only three matches are scheduled for the first round in singles, the other all drawing byes. The matches are those scheduled between Lucom and Kanof, Gorin and Antiles, and Egan and Greene.

Seven teams are entered in the doubles event, with the team of Faris and Butterworth drawing the only bye. The teams that have to win their way into the semi-finals and the way they line up as opponents are O'Brien and Silkowitz vs. Jenkins and Hanken; Schonfeld and Goldfaden vs. Aaronson and Gevinson; and Gorin and Ceppos vs. Egan and Greene.

The second round will be run off this week, and the schedules for the matches will be posted in the gymnasium.

## Batting Averages

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Johnson	28	12	.428
Jones	8	2	.250
Stapleton	25	6	.240
Zelaska	21	5	.238
Noonan	9	2	.222
Edmonston	14	3	.214
De Angelis	29	6	.207
Zenowitz	10	2	.200
Brennan	22	3	.137
Berg	20	2	.100
Williams	29	2	.069
Nagy	4	0	.000
Lanier	4	0	.000
Rotherberg	1	0	.000
Stein	1	0	.000
Team totals	225	45	.200

## Hatchet Poll For Hanken Gains A Boost To Goal

REACHING the sixth week of its life, the Ray Hanken for All Star poll took on new color this week with the securing of suitable forms for signatures on a large scale. Several hundred of these petition-like pages are in the possession of the sports department of The Hatchet and will be used as needed.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Merry, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to have the sheets placed at strategic points about the campus where they will be readily accessible.

All those who have not yet voted so as soon as possible so that the Ray Hanken are urged to do may be reached. Already some 500 or 600 have been gathered from the ballot boxes at the Student Club room.

As a result of several queries of the University, it might be well from individuals outside the scope to point out that anyone who so desires may vote for the Colonial flanker, no restrictions being made against non-university people. The goal of the poll, in case any one has forgotten, is to place Ray Hanken in the all-star game to be played in the early part of September, probably at Chicago. The game will be this year's issue of the same affair that gave our own Tufty Leemans his first big chance to carve a name for himself in the national gridiron hall of fame and gave him the start that boosted him to one of the highest spots of honor in the hearts of pro football fans.

## All Star Football Ballot

I want to place my vote for Ray Hanken in the All-Star game to be played this September.

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....

## Colonial Diamond Nine Meets Delaware; Western Maryland

Halfway Point of Schedule Is Reached in Delaware Game; Morrismen Take to Road for First Time to Play Terrors

THIS sporadic Colonial nine reaches the halfway mark in its 16-game schedule in the game today with Delaware University which has been touring the South. On Friday the team hits the road to play Western Maryland at Westminster. Delaware has a .500 average with two wins and two losses. All in all, their first game was their best, defeating a poor Virginia Medical College team, 12-5.

Phil Reed and "Bony" Jackson, first-string pitchers of the Blue Hens, only yielded five hits between them. In their second game they were at the favored end of a 11-7 score against Lynchburg College. Things didn't turn out so well for the Northerners in the next two games of their southern tour, for Randolph-Macon took them by one-run margins (13-12 and 5-4) both times.

The Blue Hens are dangerous hitters, each of their games but one being a slugfest, and would be one of the best teams in the country if it were a little stronger on the defense, and were stronger in the pitching department. Despite their good start, Messrs. Reed and Jackson haven't fared so well. Reed hasn't proved very effective, and Jackson's weakness is his difficulty in finding the plate. "Bones" has averaged six walks per game. Leftfielder Sheets is the strongest hitter on the team, specializing in long-distance socks. Not far behind in prowess with the willow are Cary, McCord and Roberts.

On Friday the Buffmen play their first contest away from home, being guests of Western Maryland, at Westminster. The Terrors are not held in awe, having a weak record this season. Thus with Delaware U. and Western Maryland on the Colonial schedule, several important questions will be answered. Particularly the effect of the "found" on the pitching strength; the development of Stapleton as a catcher; how the team will bat, etc. Who knows, Coach Morris, maybe the hard luck dogging your team's trail will take a vacation?

Fins, swimming club, will bring its present season to a fitting close with a co-ed swim Tuesday evening in the Shoreham pool and a swimming meet for club members only April 27.

## On The Silver Screen

**COLUMBIA**  
Four huge sets, realistic to the last degree, re-creates vividly the Paris of "Seventh Heaven," which opens for a return engagement at Loew's Columbia on Friday. Simone Simon, and Jeanette MacDonald, and James Stewart are starred in the twelfth-Century-Fox version of Austin Strong's famed love story. A complete section of the Montmartre district of Paris was constructed on the studio lot for street and outdoor action scenes. Most of the buildings on the French set were built at least three stories high, and some four stories. Many of them were decorated with balconies.

**PALACE**  
Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, the trio who made "Rhythm on the Range" one of last year's outstanding comedies with music, are together again in "Walkie-Wedding." Raye, comedy of love and music under tropic skies which opens on Friday, whose job it is to keep Miss Rose thrilled with the glamour of Hawaii. He does a thorough job of it, falling in love with her in the process. In the end, he is forced to extricate himself from an entirely synthetic Hawaii that he had created that some of the comedy high spots are reached. The music is by Robin and Rainer, the team which provided the music for "The Big Broadcast of 1937," "College Holiday," "Champagne Waltz" and other recent outstanding musical hits.

**CAPITOL**  
The Casa Loma Orchestra, which will appear in person on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater starting Friday, is widely known in musical circles as the band which is organized like a business firm and run like a college fraternity, and probably as a result, is one of the finest orchestras in the world. For Casa Loma is a corporation, with Glenn Gray as president and 13 of the 16 men in the band are stockholders and comprise the original Casa Loma Band, which was incorporated a few years ago. The stockholders receive regular salaries and quarterly dividends declared out of the corporation, and under the provision of the articles of incorporation, must sell their holdings to the corporation in the event that they leave the orchestra. To date there has been no sales. One member, Gene Cif-

**EARLE**  
With one of the finest all-around casts that have been assembled in a long time, "Call It a Day"—Cosmopolitan production adapted from the successful long-run stage hit of New York and London—comes to the Earle Theater on Friday, April 16th.

On the stage starting Friday, Jane Froman, radio, stage and screen star, will appear in person to headline a delightful program. She will sing the latest songs of the day in her distinctive manner. Walter "Dare" Wahl, in "Fun to Be Fooled," Chilton and Thomas, dance stars, and Gwynne, Aristocrat of Deception, are others on the bill. As an extra added attraction, Bert Granoff, Carolyn Henry and Dea Horrick will appear in a third and final week, presenting all request numbers.

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## Topics Given For History Essay Contest

All Students May Enter in Four Fields; May 1 Deadline

All essays to be entered in the annual contests in history must be submitted to Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the history department, in D-409, not later than May 1. The contests, which cover four fields of history, Medieval, European, Irish and Hispanic-American, have attracted 128 entries to date.

Students desiring to enter the competition should follow the instructions in the history department style sheet, which are available at the Student Club for \$5. Essays must be thoroughly documented and should be approximately 7,500 words in length. Contest winners will be announced and awards made at class night in June.

Prizes and topics are as follows:

(1) Swisher History Club, prize of \$10.

Topics:

1. The Medieval Commune.

2. Walter of Henley and Medieval Husbandry.

(2) The Thomas F. Walsh prize of \$20 in Irish history.

Topics:

1. Parnell's Success and Failure.

2. Medieval Ireland in the Transition of Western Civilization.

3. Jonathan Swift and Irish Politics.

4. Passage of the Union Act in 188.

(3) Modern European History prize of \$25.

Topics:

1. The Jameson Raid.

2. Palmerston and the Near East.

3. The Kaiser's Visit to Tangier.

4. The Venezuela Boundary Dispute in International Relations.

(4) Two Hispanic-American prizes of \$25 each.

Topics:

1. Contemporary Dictatorship in South America.

2. Cotton Production in South America Today.

3. The Buenos Aires Peace Conference.

Chi Upsilon Meets

Chi Upsilon, women's geological society, held a business meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in Columbian House. Plans were discussed regarding publication of a history of the local chapter in the national organ of Chi Upsilon, "The Fraternity Month."

## Conducts Ceremony



Dean Henry Gratian Doyle

## Doyle

(Continued from page 1)

the society throughout the year, as guests of the society have been invited. These include Dr. Arthur D. Call, delegate of the Brown University Club of Washington and editor of "World Affairs;" Dr. T. W. Stanton, former chief geologist of the U. S. Geological Survey and personal friend of Dr. Ward; Dr. Stuart A. Rice, chairman of the U. S. Central Statistical Board; Dr. Ralph E. Turner, of the In-Service Training Division of the Social Security Board; Sarah E. Simon, niece of Lester Ward and past president of the District Division of the American Sociological Society.

Donald Shank, first president of the Ward Society will act as toastmaster, and will officiate at the initiation ceremony of those who are candidates for membership in the society.

## Burns, Sophomore Med Student, Dies Sunday

Byrne T. Burns, a second-year pre-medical student here, was found dead in his home last Sunday morning. Burns was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and has always been known as an unusually brilliant scholar.

Death was caused from a bullet which, it is thought, was discharged accidentally while the boy was cleaning a gun. An excellent marksman, he had a rifle range in the basement of his home where he was accustomed to practice.

Only 18, Burns had held his grades to a scholastic index of 3.63 since entering the University. His work as a student at Western High School was always above the average.

## Union May Change Plans For Next Year's Elections

### Doolan Suggests Omission of Candidates From Ballots

By Edmund Browning

Drastic changes in the Union procedure and method of electing its president appear imminent from a statement by Robert Doolan, president of the Union, outlining topics for discussion at a special meeting of the Executive Council, to which all Union members are invited, next Tuesday in Columbian House.

Doolan's suggestions included the deletion of the party candidates' names from the ballot at the fall elections, and a plan for inviting outside critics to Union meetings. He explained that it was a matter of prime necessity to the Union, if it is to survive, to stimulate party spirit and organization within itself, and keep out other campus politics.

Doolan said several members of other parties, as well as his own, had cooperated with him on his plan. His statement also included the intimation that attempts should be made to bring the Union program into closer relationship with

## Outline of Work Necessary for Success Listed

A complete outline of the training and qualifications necessary for entrance into business fields presenting opportunities for university women has been posted on the bulletin board of Columbian House.

Demand at present for coeds, training necessary, personal qualifications, types of openings, and financial return of each vocation are discussed at length on the bulletin.

Positions may be found in secretarial, social and advertising agency work, the department store field, Fine Arts Museum work, newspaper writing, library work, public health and the publishing house and photographic fields.

Outstanding men and women in each field discussed have endorsed the bulletin. Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, director of the Division of Communicable Diseases of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Miss Millicent J. Taylor, Education Department of the Christian Science Monitor; and Mr. George Harold Edgell, director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston are among those of the endorsers.

To aid the coeds in entering the professions they are suited for, Mrs. Winnie Barrows, dean of women, is anxious that every woman read the bulletins.

the programs of the social science departments.

The proposed plan for electing the Union president is designed to keep personalities out of elections, and to place campaign responsibilities more squarely on the parties as units, rather than upon the contending candidates. The plan is not to nominate any presidential candidates before elections.

After elections, an electoral college of ten persons, selected by the three parties would meet and name the Union president. The electors would represent the parties in proportion to the number of seats each party obtained in the Union.

**Would Invite Outsiders**  
A second suggestion which Doolan will offer to the Council Tuesday will call for inviting outside authorities to Union meetings. These would be picked from the fields being considered by the Union on the floor. The visitor would then be invited to criticize the committee reports and bills passed by the whole body.

He also suggested that the Union sponsor a speaking contest for Union members and declared that Professor Willard Yeager, executive officer of the public speaking department, had expressed his willingness to cooperate.

## Engineer Society Will Hear Midgley Friday

Thomas Midgley, Jr., will be the principal speaker of the research meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Friday, at the Cosmos Club. His subject will be "Some Philosophical Aspect of Research."

A dinner at 6:30 to honor the speaker will precede the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m.

Midgley, a graduate mechanical engineer, has been awarded the Nichols, Longstreth, and Perkin medals of the Society of Chemical Industry.

## Program of Engineers' Banquet Is Completed

The Engineering Council announces that the ninth annual engineers' banquet will be held on May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Burlington Hotel.

All students are invited to bring their friends. Tickets are now available from the Engineers Council. The price of student admission has been reduced, and reservations should be made early.

**Theta Tau Meets Tomorrow**

Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting tomorrow in D-201 at 7 p.m. when plans for the spring initiation or Play I. will be discussed.

## THIS WEEK

Today

William Alanson White Society, Hall A, Medical School, 8:45 a.m.

Tomorrow

"The World Monetary Problem" conference, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 8:30 p.m.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Corcoran 10.

Theta Tau, D-201, 7 p.m.

Interfraternity-Sorority debate, Corcoran Hall.

W. A. A., Columbian House, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Smith-Reed-Russell Society, Hall A, Medical School, 11 a.m.

Ward Sociology Society, Grafton Hotel, 7:15 p.m.

Friday

Society of Automotive Engineers, Cosmos Club.

Phi Lambda Kappa, regular meeting.

Tuition Due, Comptroller's Office, American Psychological Association, Howard University.

Saturday

Roadside Theater, tryouts, Rialto Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Engineers' banquet, Burlington Hotel.

Sunday

Roadside Theater tryouts, Rialto Theater, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Phi Sigma Rho, regular meeting.

## Engineers Hear O'Leary Speak

Robert A. O'Leary, prominent refrigeration authority, will talk on household refrigeration at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting tomorrow night in Corcoran 10.

This will be the last group meeting to be held before the Allegheny regional convention at Columbus, Ohio, April 26 and 27. The University representative in the annual speaking competition is Lewis Dawson, who will talk on "Hydraulic Transmission." All interested in taking the trip by bus, should see Charles Mikuszewski, local society chairman, this week.

**Phi Epsilon Pi Elects**

Jay Samuel was elected president of Phi Epsilon Pi last week.

Other officers chosen are Lewis Baskin, vice-president; Irwin Marks, treasurer; Allan Rothenberg, secretary; and Leon Gerson, sergeant-at-arms.

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## Pan American Day Planned

### Bulletins Will Honor Ideals of 21 American Republics

In observance of Pan-American Day, which will be celebrated throughout the United States and Latin America tomorrow the Inter-American Center will issue a special bulletin honoring the 21 American republics. Issued coincidentally with the official observance, the bulletin will be widely distributed in university and official circles throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Included in the bulletin will be an article on the significance of Pan-American Day, by the director of the Inter-American Center, Dr. George Howland Cox. There will also be extensive illustrations with photographs of the heads of diplomatic missions from each of the Latin-American countries, and of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Assistant Secretary of State, Sumner Wells, Director General Rowe of the Pan-American Union, and members of the Council of the Inter-American Center.

"This is the seventh time," Dr. Cox said, "the 21 American republics have set aside a day for dedication to the principles of Inter-Americanism."

"This day will again emphasize the atmosphere of close understanding and friendship among the nations of the Western World. The whole spirit of Inter-Americanism is based on the principle that no nation can live alone and continue to prosper. Each nation's growth, commercial and spiritual, is a part of the development of the human race."

**Bessmans Gives Lecture**

Prof. Albert Bessmans, rector at the University of Ghent, Belgium, will be the guest speaker at the seventh lecture in the series of Smith-Reed-Russell lectures to be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Hall A of the Medical School. His topic will be "Syphilitic Virus."

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## Student Organizes European Tours Of College Groups

Cooperative tours to Europe this summer are being organized by Miss Gwen Marcyes, a student in the Junior College. Plans are for the group, which will be composed largely of college men and women, to leave New York June 30 on the S. S. Aquitania, and return August 1 on the S. S. George.

Itinerary will include London, Holland, Belgium, a "Rhine journey" to Germany, possibly Italy, and Paris, which, Miss Marcyes says, is the "center of culture and fashion." There the group will visit the International Exposition.

Miss Marcyes emphasizes that the tour will not be a "chaperoned Cook's tour," but is being organized to take advantage of rates offered to group organizations. Expenses are expected to be about \$600.

Interested students may reach Miss Marcyes at PO 4280, Ext. 207.

## Sport Axe

(Continued from page 5)

and colleges is primarily to educate and the supporting of these two well-meaning propositions by some 35 schools in the Middle Atlantic States would do much to clear up this undesirable condition and the enactment of the provisions of the second resolution would further the educational values of the schools in no small manner, and would make each and every one of them a far more valuable seat of learning.

Such a policy would be strictly a matter for the future in the matter of fulfillment and would take years in which to become a reality as a part of the educational program of this, or any other, university or college in the Middle Atlantic States. Its value should not be overlooked, however.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

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Tues. and Wed.—"Hideaway Girl."

Shirley Ross, Martha Raye, Robert Cummings. One of the finest films in months!

Thurs. and Fri.—"The Last of Mrs. Cheney." Joan Crawford, William Powell, Robert Montgomery. A new laugh hit and entirely different!

Saturday—"Mind Your Own Business." Charlie Eggles, Alice Brady. Alice couldn't pass up a keyhole and Charlie couldn't pass up Alice!

Sun. and Mon.—"When You're in Love." Grace Moore, Cary Grant. Meet a new Grace Moore. Better than any of her previous pictures.

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